

Lake Forest College Lake Forest College Publications

Stentor

4-16-1895

The Stentor, April 16, 1895

Follow this and additional works at: <http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor>

Recommended Citation

"The Stentor, April 16, 1895" (1895). *Stentor*. Vol. 8, No. 24.
<http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor/642>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Lake Forest College Publications. It has been accepted for inclusion in Stentor by an authorized administrator of Lake Forest College Publications. For more information, please contact levinson@lakeforest.edu.

THE STENTOR.

VOLUME VIII.

APRIL 23, 1895.

NUMBER 25.

THE GAME WITH PURDUE.

On Saturday morning eleven men, the Varsity base ball team, rising with the lark, at any rate when the lark should have been up, took the earliest train for Chicago. It was but the first short relay of a trip to Lafayette, Ind., to meet the base ball tossers of Purdue. Taking a Monon train they soon left the busy city behind and were howling across the prairies of Indiana. It was the first time that Lake Forest Forest Athletic representatives had ever invaded the confines of Hoosierdom.

On reaching the Lafayette depot, we began to think the Purdue management had forgotten our coming, for we had to shuffle for our selves and we had the hardest kind of a time to keep from being held up by the numberless hotel runners and other Hoosier products. After arranging ourselves for the conflict at the hotel, we were put on the ubiquitous and inevitable electric car and taken out to the college grounds. We were at once struck by the beauty of the Purdue campus, and more than pleased at the appearance of the diamond. Playing on such a field was indeed a luxury after climbing the gullies and ridges of our own hillside "park."

Of the game itself very little need be said, it should have been ours, but was *thrown away*, literally as well as figuratively, for it is a fact that half of Purdue's men were due to wild throws by our men.

Lake Forest was first at bat and went out in one, two, three order. Purdue in their half scored two and kept up this gait till the end of the fourth they had piled up eight runs, during this time Lake Forest had scored once, Lewis reaching home.

In our half of the sixth our batters opened up on pitcher Breen until five runs were added to our score sheet. We added one run in the seventh and two more in the eighth, Purdue scored one in the seventh and went to bat the last of the eighth with the score tied. Our hopes were high, but soon shattered. Two hits by Purdue an error by Conro, and wild throws over second, let in four runs. Our men failed to score in their half of the ninth and the game was lost.

The make up of the teams was as follows:

PURDUE.	LAKE FOREST.
Wiley.....	right field.... { D. H. Jackson
	{ A. O. Jackson
Allen.....	center field..... Williamson
Buschman.....	left field..... Jaeger
Talbot.....	2nd base..... Miller
Rodman.....	3rd base..... Gilleland
Brown {	
Breen {	1st base..... Lewis
Kerr.....	short stop..... Conro
Breen {	
Brown {	pitcher..... MacPherran
Fisher.....	catcher..... Hayner

Base hits, Purdue 11; L. F. 8. Three base hits, Breen, Bushman. Bases on balls off Brown 3, MacPherran 5. Struck out by Breen 5, Brown 1, MacPherran 7. Errors, Purdue 7, L. F. 7.

COMMENTS.

MacPherran pitched a good game and made four difficult assists.

Gilleland played a splendid game at third. His throwing to first was beautiful.

The only sensational play in the out field was a running catch by Buschman, of a long fly of Lewis's.

D. H. Jackson smashed one of his fingers in the car door, on the trip down, and was only able to play one inning.

While Purdue made the same number of errors as we, yet ours were much more costly, and aided our opponents very materially in their run getting.

Something must be done to prevent so much base stealing by our opponents. In the game Saturday, if a man reached first, all he had to do was make a break for second, and after the ball had gone by the second base man he would canter on to third.

POINTS ON FIRST-BASE PLAY.

My object in writing this short sketch is not to tell how I have played first base; because, alas, there are too many who remember how I committed the same faults I am trying to remedy by my suggestions. However I have had the benefit of several years experience in the position and I think I know how it should be played even though I have not always "practiced what I preached." After the pitcher and catcher, first base is the "key" position of the ball team. It is there that usually half the put-outs are made. It is an easy position to fill *tolerably* well but a very hard place to fill *excellently*.

In the first place the ideal first baseman should be tall. A first baseman should be able to reach high, to jump if necessary and come down *with the ball*. A first baseman should be able to make a *ladder* of himself; if the throw is short he must dig one foot into the base and extend himself at full length if necessary, or he must be able to reach out at the side and get anything within six feet, still holding his foot on the bag. He must be a sure catch. If a man is not absolutely sure on well thrown balls he has no business on first base. Coolness is also a great essential; he should keep his eye on the ball and ignore the runner entirely, if he cannot secure the ball without taking his foot off the base, by all means he should leave the base and go for the ball, as his object then is to prevent the runner from making more than one base on the bad throw.

In taking your position on the field, stand back of the base line a few feet at about a fourth of the distance between first and second base. If a grounder comes on your right unless it is within easy reach, don't *attempt* it. That ball belongs to the second baseman. All you have to do is to make for your base and be ready for his throw. However anything on your left belongs to you and you must try for it. If the pitcher can field his position, always leave short hits to him; remember it is absolutely essential that someone must be covering first base when a ball is hit into the diamond. When a ball is being fielded to you, stand with one foot only on the bag so that the runner will not interfere with you and perhaps prevent a catch. If you see that a ball is going to come to you on the short-bound, keep one foot on the base and reach out so as to catch the ball on the fly; by this means you sometimes gain a couple of seconds and score a first put-out. If you cannot reach the ball on the fly by reaching out, step behind the base still keeping one foot on it and take it on the long bound which is reasonably sure; avoid all "scoops" and short-bounds you can. Short experience will train your eye so you can tell whether a ball will reach you on the fly or bound. When a runner is on first-base it is better to play a little closer to the bag. Have a signal with the catcher. When he gives the pitcher your signal, run for your base and if possible without making it noticeable, "block" the runner, by occupying half of the line which is your right and thus be able to catch him quicker than if you gave the whole line to him.

You should be on the lookout for a double play and do not feel that you are entirely through when you have caught the ball. I could suggest much more but I realize that all things must end and that even my beloved game does not hold any attractions for many. My great interest in the Lake Forest ball team has led me to write this, and I only hope that these crude and hastily written lines may help some one to play a "star" game at first.

FREDERIC C. SHARON, '93.

ATHLETICS.

Ann Arbor has a novel way of precluding defeat—when the score goes against them, they make a kick on some decision of the umpire and the captain takes the team off the field.

Scores in Saturday's games.

Yale.....	14	Williams College.....	4
Princeton.....	4	Pennsylvania.....	3
Chicago.....	23	Northwestern.....	13
Wisconsin.....	4	Beloit.....	3
Harvard.....	7	Tufts.....	11
Wabash.....	16	Rutter.....	9
Grinnel.....	13	L. W. I.....	7

With Steele, Jaeger, Kennedy and Cragin for the weights, Reid and J. J. Jackson in the high jump, J. H. Rice, Mellen and Gilleland for pole vault, Mellen and Jaeger for broad jump we, have a nucleus for the field events; but these events should bring out many more candidates. I am sure the track captain would be glad to see a strong list of candidates on the field every afternoon for practice.

Schedule of remaining games.

- April 24—Rush Medical, at Lake Forest.
- April 27—Evanston High School, at Lake Forest.
- May 1—University of Chicago, at Chicago.
- May 4—Rush Medical, at Chicago.
- May 8—University of Iowa, at Lake Forest.
- May 11—Northwestern, at Lake Forest.
- May 16—Notre Dame, at Notre Dame.
- May 17—St. John's Military Academy, at Delafield, Wis.
- May 25—Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Indiana.
- June 1—Northwestern, at Evanston,
- June 5—University of Chicago, at Lake Forest.

But four weeks remain in which to train for the tri-angular meet. Our prospects for a track team were never better, as was well demonstrated at the indoor meet at Chicago; but some conscientious training is necessary from now on, if we expect to make a good showing. The prospect of repeating the indoor record should invite everyone to do some hard work, especially in field events, our weakest point. I am sure there is no one that cannot at least find the time to train

for some event. Because you cannot high jump 5 feet, or put the shot 35 feet at your first effort, don't ever think there is no use in your trying. Think over the most promising athletic, and see how many you will find who made even a mediocre record by their first effort.

LAKE FOREST VS. HYDE PARK HIGH SCHOOL.

Wednesday, our team met their first defeat. The game was loosely played on both sides, but for all around wretched playing our team would take the palm. Neither the outfield nor the infield showed any stability or in fact any ability. The infield was especially weak; we have heard infields likened to a stone wall, but ours in Wednesday's game suggested an old weather-beaten tennis net. Lewis and Hayner formed the battery for the "Varsity," Dyas and McGill for Hyde Park. But seven innings were played, with the final score 13 to 12. Base hits, L. F. 12; H. P. 11. Errors, L. F. 8; H. P. 5. Three-base hit, Hayner, 2; two-base hit, Ford. Stolen bases, H. P. 5; L. F. 1. Base on balls, Lewis, 4; Dyas, 2. Passed ball, McGill, 2. Struck out, Lewis, 5; Dyas, 5.

NOTES.

The team lacks spirit and team work; the throwing is wild, especially to bases. The playing shows the lack of real practice, batting up flies and grounders is well to a certain extent but will not give the training which the players most need.

I would suggest a captain be elected and a second team be organized. There is enough material to make a second team. For the benefit of the team, and future teams; a second team should be organized at once. Much can be done even at this late day that will be of incalculable benefit in the remaining games. Let the students take up the matter and show their loyalty. It is easy to kick and criticise, but no one has a right to find fault unless he has done what he can to help the team.

THE STENTOR.

PUBLISHED ON EACH TUESDAY OF THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR
OR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

JOHN J. PRICE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
H. B. CRAGIN,	{	-	-	-	-	-	College Locals
A. J. COLMAN,	}	-	-	-	-	-	
R. L. ROBERTS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alumni
M. WOOLSEY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletics
J. M. EAKINS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Exchanges
ARTHUR REID,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Town
<hr/>							
GEO. C. RICE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
J. E. CARVER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advertising

CORRESPONDENTS

MISS OLIVE MCCLENAHAN,	-	-	-	-	Mitchell Hall
MISS NELLIE CLARK,	-	-	-	-	Ferry Hall
J. J. JACKSON,	{	-	-	-	Academy
J. H. STEARNS,	}	-	-	-	

TERMS

By the Year, in Advance,	-	-	-	-	\$1.50
Single Copies,	-	-	-	-	.05

[All subscriptions are considered permanent until ordered discontinued and arrearages paid. Files to be had on application.]

Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications to

THE STENTOR, Lake Forest, Ill.

Entered at Postoffice, Lake Forest, Ill., as second-class matter.

J. A. Conro was chosen business manager of the base ball team instead of J. E. Carver, as reported in last week's STENTOR.

Enthusiasm is a splendid thing when it does not assume the form of paint, and spread itself on all our bridges, sidewalks, and lamp-posts.

Lake Forest students have a reputation for manliness that ought not to be spoiled by the presence of a few "dead-heads" who make themselves conspicuous at the ball games. Unfortunately our Athletic field is not surrounded by a "hog-proof" fence, or we could easily dispose of such individuals. The number of "dead-heads" that have crawled into Lake Forest is comparatively small, yet suffi-

ciently large to be pointed out for the scorn of all high-minded students.

It seems a pity that a person who is so highly *evolutionized* as a college student is supposed to be, should be ever recurring to the early type of his ancestors by manifesting an inclination to "follow along the lines of the least resistance." We refer to the tendency of some to persist in making a path across the campus circle in front of College Hall. The time and money that is expended yearly in order to make the college campus a delight to all lovers of beauty, should not be rendered useless by thoughtless students who consult only their own convenience.

A brief introduction to the report of the Social Science lecture course in the last issue of THE STENTOR was unfortunately omitted in making up the copy for the press, and the mistake was not discovered until it was too late. We take this opportunity to state that the lectures were given under the auspices of the department of Political and Social Science. As this course is the first given under that department, we devoted much space to it because we think the importance of the department lecture courses should be strongly emphasized.

This course of lectures, in connection with "practical talks" by business men of Chicago, during the winter, has given the students an opportunity of listening to men of authority in their special lines on the great social questions of the day. We believe the increasing interest in economic questions, as illustrated by the large representative audiences that greeted the lecturers, most imperatively demands the establishing of a permanent Social Science lecture course.

The time is fast approaching when we are to meet Chicago University in debate. Chicago has held her preliminary debate and

chosen the three men who will represent the University. We have heard nothing for some time as to what efforts our students are putting forth for that occasion. The committee who have this matter in charge should be making speedy arrangements for the preliminary debate—so that the men who are to represent us can be preparing for this important event.

If anyone thinks that we are going to take that debate from Chicago's men right before their wondering eyes, without a vigorous effort on our part, the sooner he is awakened from that delusive dream the better; Chicago does not propose to let anything slip through her fingers, at least anything that looks like an endowment, base ball game, or an intercollegiate debate. While our numbers are few, our expectations are equal to Chicago's ambitions, and we believe that we have men who, with good earnest work, will be able to convince Chicago University that she is on the wrong side of the question entirely.

This debate will be an important event in our history, as it will be the first meeting between Lake Forest and Chicago in the forensic arena. We hope it will be the beginning of a custom that may be permanently established. The importance of intercollegiate contests of this kind cannot be over estimated. So let every one who can, put forth all his energies to make this meeting with Chicago, May 12, a proud moment for Lake Forest.

CHAPEL TALK.

Dr. Coulter gave a talk in Chapel Monday morning on "The Preservation of the Human Body." He spoke briefly of the mystery and superstition that still surrounded the medical profession, and then gave a few instructive facts regarding inoculation and the importance of the study of Bacteriology, because of its dealing with bacteria the source of most all contagious diseases. It is generally admitted Nature has provided remedies for all ills if

we are only bright enough to discover them. To find out the course of disease and the specific remedies is becoming more and more the work of the modern laboratory.

Two very important discoveries have been made recently that threaten to revolutionize all medical science. The first of these, Nucliinic Acid, so called, because it is extracted from the living cells of the nucleus, has proven to be a specific for almost all contagious diseases. Out of 200 supposed fatal cases of contagious diseases in New York all were saved but nine by the use of this new remedy.

The second is an alkali called Pylocarpine found in a Brazilian plant. This has proven successful in the treatment of skin-tuberculosis, and is believed to be a remedy for lung-tuberculosis or consumption.

The new physician will find that in the science of medicine old ways are obsolete. He can only find knowledge, experience and success through the modern laboratories of Biology and Chemistry.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

The last meeting of the Biological Club was addressed by Miss Katherine Foote, of Evanston, Ill., on the subject Chromosome-reduction. Her studies have been taken from the reproductive cells of the earth-worm with a view to learning the position, changes, time and methods of reduction, and the component elements of the color-bodies in animal cells. Her paper, which is a condensed presentation of the whole *status* of the chromosome knowledge up to the present time together with her own original discoveries has not yet been published, though the exceptional merit of her work is beginning to be recognized, in consequence of which biologists are awaiting its publication with much interest.

These two lines that look so solemn,
Were just put in to fill the column.—*Ex.*

COLLEGE NEWS.

Congratulations to Tri Kappa!

The class in Physiology had a written test Monday, April 16.

Busse, Harvey, and Hall were out to the contest Tuesday evening.

Watch for the coming concert by our own Glee and Banjo Club May 3.

Parish is getting around again although he is dependent, as yet on crutches.

Mr. E. O. Rice, of University of Wisconsin '92, visited his brothers last week.

The "Skull and Bones" club after several weeks vacation met Monday afternoon.

Wreckage of the Chicora has come ashore at Lake Forest. For particulars inquire of C. B. Moore.

Why don't they lay the running track? This is just the kind of weather the boys like to get out and sprint.

The program committee of the Biological Club deserves great credit for the able lecturers that they have secured.

The class in Zoology have discontinued the laboratory work for awhile and this last week have had daily recitations.

Saturday morning witnessed a lively base ball match between the upper and lower classes. Score, 22 to 3 in favor of the upper classmen.

The Athletic entertainment in the gymnasium Monday evening was a great success and much interest was manifested in the different events. The exhibition by the North Side turners was of the very first order and elicited much applause. A very fair audience filled the gallery.

The Rev. H. C. Herring of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church and the Rev. A. C. Brown of Calvary church, Peoria, visited the University last week. These gentlemen are two of the five visitors from the synod of

Illinois, of which committee Dr. Herring is chairman. They seemed pleased with the work as seen in the various departments.

C. G. Smith heard the U. of M. Glee Mandolin and Banjo Clubs give their annual concert at Central Music Hall Monday night, April 15, and reports an excellent program. The Banjo club did some very fine playing. It would be a good idea if all members of the clubs in Lake Forest could attend these concerts and thereby get spirit and inspiration that a leader is unable to impart.

The Literary program of the meeting of Zeta Epsilon last Friday night was as follows: Talk on "Drainage Canal," L. H. Gilleland; Essay, "One of the Failures" (Chatterton,) B. F. Hill; Selection from "Roughing It," J. R. Britton; Signs of the Times, W. S. McCullagh. The last number on the programme was an impromptu debate between Newton and Jager for the affirmative, and Price and Torney for the negative.

The Latin Club held its semi-monthly meeting Thursday, April 18, at 4 p. m. The following program was given in Latin: Lord's Prayer, by members; "Integer Vitae," sung by members; Recitation and illustration of Horace, Bk. I. Carm. 30, Miss Ramstead; Maxims and Proverbs, Miss Hodge; Oration, "Catiline to his Soldiers," Mr. Colman; Illustrated history, "Death of Tarquinius," Miss McLean. The President, Miss Taylor, read a portion of an account of the Classical Conference recently held at Ann Arbor, which she attended. The meeting then adjourned.

ACADEMY.

Who are the three "New Cads?"

Miller, of the Academy, took the trip with the Varsity and played against Purdue.

Tri-Kaps spent the remainder of their society spirit at the bon-fire at the Seminary.

Foster was visited by his father and sister

of Evanston. They came in time to hear the contest.

Tri-Kappa fully appreciates the enthusiasm shown by some of the girls of Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall.

Lost — Somewhere near the "Sem," an extremely high-pitched tenor voice. Finder please return to Kyle.

The following is the marking and average of the judges for each contestant:

DECLAMATION.

	Hope.		Ewing.		Betten.		Mat'ws.	
	per	rank	per	rank	per	rank	per	rank
Prof. Jack.....	75	3	90	1	70	4	85	2
Judge Sears.....	85	4	90	3	92	1	91	2
Judge Gary.....	80	3	75	4	90	2	95	1
Rev. Dr. Withrow.	94	3	95	2	92½	4	98	1
Rev. Dr. Hillis....	93	3	98	1	95	2	85	4
Average.....	85.4	16.	89.6	11.	87.9	13.	90.8	10

DEBATE.

	Dunham.		Rice.	
	per	rank	per	rank
Judge Gary.....	70	2	80	1
Judge Sears.....	90	1	85	2
Prof. W. Smith.....	90	1	87	2
Average.....	83½	4	84	5

ESSAY.

Thought and Composition.

	Brown.		Cooke.	
	per	rank	per	rank
Rev. Dr. Hillis.....	69	65		
Prof. Butler.....	55	50		
Prof. Miller.....	70	75		
Average.....	64¾	63½		

Delivery.

	Brown.		Cooke.	
	per	rank	per	rank
Rev. Dr. Withrow.....	20	20½		
Rev. Dr. Hillis.....	22	25		
Prof. Jack.....	20	15		
Average.....	20¾	20 1-6		
Total.....	85½	83½		

SOCIETY AVERAGE.

Tri Kappa.....	87.0
Gamma Sigma.....	85.5

This gives Tri-Kappa the banquet.

The great success of the Williams Glee and Banjo Club concert is due in part to the earnest efforts of Professor Williams.

In Gamma-Sigma Society. Mr. D.—“Mr. President, I move we extend a vote of thanks

to Tri-Kappa for the immense amount of clothing they gave us an opportunity to capture.

Interest in tennis is booming, and a few “white ducks” have already been seen. Now that the committee on tennis has made out a list of members, it is hoped that the Academy fellows will give tennis their hearty support.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Mary L. Stewart, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Abby Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond, of Chicago, called on Elsie Bell one day this week.

A number of the girls attended the base ball game Wednesday afternoon.

Several of the girls attended the Domino Party Friday afternoon at Blackler's Hall.

Miss Sargent, of Highland Park, spent Tuesday night with her cousin, Miss Sargent.

On Thursday Mrs. Palmer, of the Academy, took tea and spent the evening with Miss Phelps.

Misses Phelps, Smith and Maxwell expect to go to the Saturday afternoon matinee of the Opera.

Misses Ripley, Taylor, Kenaga, Goodwin and Sizer attended the Wagnerian Opera Friday evening.

On Tuesday Misses Abbie Platt and Mildred Lyon, guests of Lela Lincoln, took dinner at Ferry Hall.

N. B.—Dressmaking parlors have been opened on Taylor avenue. Work neatly but rather slowly done.

Miss Reid called on her Sunday school pupils this week and brought each of them a lovely bunch of roses.

Miss Sargent and Prof. Eager attended the banquet of Lake Forest University Alumni given Monday evening at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Elsie Bell's father and sister, Daisy, visited her Friday afternoon. Mr. Bell returned to the city Friday evening, but Daisy spent Sunday with her sister.

Mr. Crum, of Bedford, Iowa, visited his daughter, Mary, on Friday. Friday evening Mary went with him to Chicago to stay until Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Menefee, of Chicago, spent Easter Sunday with Miss Hull. Saturday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Hull gave a very enjoyable feast to her "French girls."

A very large delegation of "Sems" attended the "Contest," which they enjoyed immensely, notwithstanding the heated room and scarcity of light. Wednesday evening the victory of the Tri Kappas was fittingly celebrated by a fine bonfire and the accompanying features of clog dancing, leap frog, college yells, etc.

Of course the Tri Kappa girls were delighted and well satisfied with the way in which the contest turned out, but their joy reached its height and they felt that their cup was running over with happiness when, on Thursday night an immense box of delicious candy came to them with the compliments of the Tri Kappa boys. The candy feast broke up with three cheers for the Tri Kappa boys.

The Zeta Sigma Society met Friday afternoon. A short but good program was presented, after which a business meeting was held. Owing to the resignation of Miss Wells, the president of the society, and the removal of Miss Gertrude Bell, the vice-president, it was necessary to elect new officers to fill these vacancies. Miss Margaret Coulter was made president and Miss Ina Young vice-president.

For several days before the contest there was a good deal of excitement and many mysterious proceedings among the Ferry Hall girls. Both the Tri Kappa and Gamma Sigma girls worked hard to keep their colors afloat. One flag was hardly gotten out be-

fore it would be hauled in by the other side and then the colors of that side would appear. Late Tuesday afternoon, however, the only flags that were seen floating in the breeze were those of the Tri Kappa girls. These were so carefully guarded by their enthusiastic defenders that they remained throughout the evening and no Gamma Sigma flag appeared on the building.

MITCHELL HALL.

The girls who attended the Williams concert report a splendid program and good music.

The Misses McKee and Gilleland returned from their spring vacation one week late. Talk about the independence of Seniors.

The Mitchell Hall Tri Kappa girls are much elated over the victory of last week. We wish to thank the Tri Kappa society for the lovely box of candy.

The officers of the Aletheian Literary Society were inaugurated in open air on the Mitchell Hall grounds April 12. The president's inaugural address was delivered upon a stump. The following program was rendered April 19th:

Solo.....	Miss Mellen
Recitation.....	Miss Wetherhold
Instrumental Solo.....	Miss McLean
Original Story.....	Miss Skinner
Synopsis of "Marcella".....	Miss Hazelton

The debate on "Trilby" was postponed owing to the sad afflictions of the two debaters, who were a little too "disabled" to appear "in the ring."

ALUMNI.

'94. Messrs. W. A. Bishop and Ernest C. Cleveland were here attending the Sociological lectures and visiting friends.

Fred Stevenson, familiarly known in the College circles as "Shorty," is the enthusiastic president of a fishing club in northern Michigan.

'87. Rev. Gerrit D. Heuver has promised the Perseverance Presbyterian church that he will remain in charge of the church until a successor can be found.

Mr. Harry L. High, of Fessenden & High, with Mrs. High and their two little girls, Gladys and Gwendolyn will spend the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

John M. High is in a large wholesale hardware house in Tacoma, Wash., and has a small fruit farm at Vaughn, a station about twenty miles from Tacoma. He is engaged to be married to Mrs. Dorothy Harrington of Tacoma.

'79. Rev. B. Fay Mills conducted a great revival at Portland, Maine. The largest buildings in the city have been thronged and scores and perhaps hundreds have indicated their intention to live the Christian life. Mr. Mills is acting pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Albany, but is not allowing his local work to entirely remove him from the field as an evangelist.

The Chicago Alumni Club have elected the following officers: President, B. M. Linnell; vice-president, G. W. Wright; secretary, W. E. Pratt; treasurer, R. H. Crozier. The second annual banquet of the Club was given at the Sherman House, Chicago, Monday evening, April 15. About thirty of the Alumni and friends of L. F. U. were present. The reception committee were Wright, Burdick, Bird, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Miss Stanley and Miss Horton. Dr. Linnell was toast-master. The program of toasts as arranged was quite differently given. Dr. Coulter responded as president and one of the faculty. Mr. George Mitchell was called upon to speak for "The Ancient Graduate" in absence of Mr. A. C. Wenban to whom it was assigned. "The Transition Period" by one the Alumnae was passed with the remark by the toast master that the ladies must have passed the age of womanhood if they could not talk. Mr. Bird responded to the theme

provided for Mr. Eakins, "The Educated Man in Politics;" and Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston presented the trustee's view point. The enforced departure of the Lake Forest contingent to catch the midnight train compelled a very informal break up.

TOWN.

Mrs. Warren has returned for the summer.

Mr. Henry Rumsey spent a few days at his home last week.

Mr. Learned and his sister have gone south for their health.

The Adams' have rented Mrs. Sawyer's house for the summer.

The street sprinkler might have been used to good advantage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Durand.

Mr. Scott Durand expects to break ground for his new house in a short time.

"The Half and Half" met at the home of Mrs. Weaver last Thursday afternoon.

The younger children of town held a domino party last Friday in Blackler's Hall.

Messrs. Harvey and Rogers were the guests of Mr. Edward Yaggy last Tuesday night.

The Williams fellows were royally entertained at the home of Mr. I. P. Rumsey last Saturday.

Miss Brown entertained a select few at her home last Tuesday evening. Prof. Walter Smith read a paper on Dante.

Several of the younger girls were escorted to the Williams Glee Club concert last Saturday afternoon. It is with great pleasure that we see the rising generation budding forth.

It is said that in Vassar they call gum elective, because they needn't take it unless they *chews*.—Ex.

A SONG AT SUNSET.

They set their sail at sundown
 To cross the narrow sea,
 To seek the strand of a golden town,
 That seemed to be;
 The waves the shore were lapping,
 The winds the sails were flapping,
 And the sunset glow enwrapping
 Their ship in royalty.

They spoke in tones of gladness,
 But reverent, hushed, and low,
 Of all that they hoped to find of bliss,
 Where they should go;
 Their faces all were burning
 With fire of fervent yearning,
 And ever they were turning
 To watch the sunset glow.

And then we spoke of parting,
 And raised our parting song,
 But it seemed a bitter song to sing
 For all our throng;
 Yet still the wind was blowing
 Straight towards the sunset glowing,
 And we know they must be going,
 And could not tarry long.

And soon the cords were broken,
 That bound them to the shore,
 And we called in vain to ask them, then,
 Which way they bore?
 For the clouds from Heaven bended,
 The light with shadow blended,
 The golden vision ended,
 And then we saw no more.

W. F. B.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

There are 118 graduates of Oberlin College now in active missionary work in foreign fields. Scarcely a mission of the American Board is without a representative.

The College of law is arranged for a three year's course, instead of two years, as at present, and the fees have been increased from \$100.00 to \$205.00 for the course.

A maid, a man,
 An opened fan,
 A seat upon the stair;
 A stolen kiss,
 Six months of bliss,
 Then twenty years of care.—Ex.

There has been a general increase in the fees at the University of Wisconsin. The

tuition is increased from \$6.00 a term, to \$15.00 a semester. The general expenses from \$12.00 to \$20.00.

The study of English, says the *Inter-Ocean*, receives greater and greater attention at our institutions. Harvard now makes it the only required work in her whole curriculum. In 1895 English may be offered either as a preliminary or as a final subject. After 1895 the examination in English will occupy two hours instead of one hour and a half, as heretofore, and will count for two hours instead of one hour. It will consist of two parts, which, however, can be taken separately.—Ex.

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY.

**Published Monthly.
 Each Number Complete.
 Devoted to all Kinds of Sports.
 PRICE 10 CENTS.**

- No. 2. INDIAN CLUBS AND DUMB BELLS. By J. H. Dougherty, Amateur Champion of America.
 No. 4. BOXING. This book is, without doubt, the most valuable manual of its kind ever published. It is fully illustrated.
 No. 5. GYMNASTICS. By Robert Stoll, N. Y. A. C. America's Champion on the Flying Rings since 1885.
 No. 6. LAWN TENNIS. By O. S. Campbell, Champion Player of America. Valuable for beginners as well as experts: rules of the game complete.
 No. 7. BASE BALL. By Walter Camp. Specially adapted for colleges and preparatory schools. Complete history of college base ball.
 No. 8. GOLF. By J. Stuart Balfour. Containing list of Implements and their uses, Glossary of Technical Terms and Latest Revised Rules of the Game.
 No. 9. ATHLETES' GUIDE. Articles on Training, by H. S. Cornish; How to Train for Distance Running, by T. P. Conneff; Sprinting, by Harry Jewett; Throwing Weights, by James Mitchell; Walking, by S. Liebgold; Jumping, Hurdling, Pole Vaulting, by A. A. Jordan; and Rules for the Government of Athletic Games.
 No. 24. OFFICIAL FOOT BALL GUIDE FOR 1894. Edited by Walter Camp. Contains revised rules, portraits of leading players, etc.
 No. 25. SWIMMING. By Walter G. Douglas. Illustrated.
 No. 26. HOW TO PLAY FOOT BALL. By Walter Camp, Phil King and Laurie Bliss; How to Train, by J. Lathrop, of Harvard.
 No. 27. COLLEGE ATHLETICS. By M. C. Murphy, Trainer at Yale; Chapters on General Athletics, Running, Jumping, Hurdling, Weight Throwing, also Training and Starting; contains Constitution, By-Laws and Athletics of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America; a book that all college athletes should read.
 No. 28. ATHLETIC ALMANAC. Compiled by Jas. E. Sullivan, Secretary A. A. U. of U. S.
 No. 29. PULLEY WEIGHTS. How to exercise with them, and benefits to be derived. By H. S. Anderson, Yale Gymnasium.
 No. 30. HOW TO PLAY LACROSSE. By W. H. Corbett, Stevens Institute.
 No. 31. SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE FOR 1895. Fully illustrated, 21 full page half-tone pictures.
 No. 32. HOW TO PLAY BASE BALL. Fully illustrated. By Arthur Irwin.

American Sports Publishing Company,

241 Broadway, New York.

23 3